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THE CHOLERA.

DISCUSSIONS IN THE FRENCH ACADEMY OF SCIENCES CHARACTER OF THE DISEASE IN PARIS.

At a recent session of the Academy of Sciences in Paris, M. Costa, the Secretary, mentioned that he had received a mass of letters announcing what were called "infallible receipts" for the cholera, more or less absurd.

Dr. Bonnafond read a paper on the same subject. He stated that the condition of climate, geology, etc., of a country engendered distinct maladies. Thus the cholera is peculiar to India, the yellow fever to America, the intermittent fever to Africa, and so forth. He did not think that the carcasses of the animals sacrificed by the pilgrims at Mecca, could account for the epidemic. Africa should on these grounds be constantly ravaged; and the plans of La Plata, where thousands of cattle were slanghtered, should be likewise infected. He was of opinion that the malady should be combated in the very place of its origin—namely, India. The cause of it in India is found, perhaps, in the mud of the rivers. The measures which the French government recently suggested should not be limited to Cairo or Constantinople, but be extended to India.

M. Le Verrier, the astronomer, complained that the time of the academy was taken up in condemning remedies without indicating those which were more capable of arresting the evil. The newspapers publish receipts every day which contradicted each other. Every medical man had his own system. What was necessary was to point out, at least, what should be first done in the absence of the doctor. In a word, he wanted positive suggestions instead of nega-

These remarks called up the celebrated surgeon, Dr. Velpeau, who said:

M. Le Verrier appears desirous that I remedies is easy to say, but difficult to realize.

The cholera is a malady as yet really little known, and which, like other maladies, is often cured without remedies. Many maladies, gentlemen, are cured without remedies. The truth should be told. In 1839 we tried all the means which are at this day again so much spoken of. In some instances they were successful; in others they failed. Was it because the patient cured himself alone, or was it the remedy that cured him? We do not know. How many persons are sure of their remedy? They speak of it confidently, and yet the patient is lost. It is probable that in the first case he cured himself, and that the remedy did not do much. This does not prevent every one from believing that his own receipt is infallible. Every doctor, like every other mortal, has his remedy. There is nothing so difficult as to indicate remedies where every one meddles in the matter."

Dr. Velpeau then related an anecdote of Louis XIV. and his physician, Fagon, exemplifying what he had just said, and continued: I am obliged to avow that it is not always in

our power to point out an efficacious remedy. The cholera is no doubt caused by the introduction of a poison into the organism. If the poisonous element is in small quantity, and the organism strong, it makes no ravages, if the contrary be the case, the danger is real. Also when the patient absorbs what is administered to him, his cure is probable. But sometimes the stomach refuses to absorb anything; and in this case recourse should be had to external means, which are often insufficient. In a word, the malady almost always commences by characteristic symptoms, such as premonitory diarrhœa. The preventive treatment is easy, and it is for each person to guard himself. Excess of every kind should be carefully avoided, and the rules of salubrity attentively observed. The means of arresting the malady at its outset are very simple. My advice is this—pour from three to four drops of laudanum on a lump of sugar and swallow it. Repeat in two hours afterwards, and so on, until the colic and vomiting pass away. Take also very small injections of starch, poppy flowers with six, seven, eight or ten drops of laudanum. This treatment will almost always suffice to stop the diarrhœa, and guaranty against the malady."

Dr. Montanier writes to the Paris papers to say that he visited, on Tuesday, the Hotel Dieu, most important and the most central hospital of Paris. He found that there were admitted on Saturday, from thirty to thirty-five patients. On Sunday there were only ten or twelve. On Monday but five or six; and up to 10 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, not one. He was informed, that the same proportion was observed in the other Paris hospitals; and, moreover, that the Hotel Dieu may at this moment be considered as the indicator of the public health. He adds that, while the cases diminished in number on Sunday and Monday, their gravity always light, so as to give a signal perceptible at a diminished; that sudden cases are rare, and that the cures are proportionately more numerous than on previous days. He has every reason to hope that with the cold weather which is coming on, the epidemic will continue to de-

unday. Another re-assuring sign is that the N. Y. Sun.

patients admitted have a better aspect, and that the cases are becoming more accessible to the resources of art. The epidemic doubtless

of your acquaintance—the man most perfectly versed in what goes on in all ranks and conditions of life—who knows when and for what what possible machinery could he learn, as he sits at his breakfast, the last news from China, of the last ballet at Paris, the state of the funds at San Francisco, the winter at Newmarket, the pantomime at the Olympic, the encycli-

cal of the Pope?

It is with the actual passing, daily arising incidents' of life, a man out to be thoroughly acquainted, bringing to their consideration all the aid his reading and reflection can supply; other. In an age so widely speculative as the present, eager to enquire and not overgiven to scruple—such men as these are invaluable to society; and a whole corps of college professors would be less effective in dispelling error or asserting truth than these peopled trained in all the dialectics of the daily press, .

Without my newspaper, life would narrow itseif to the small limits of my personal experience, and humanity be compressed into the ten or fifteen people I mix with. Now I refuse to accept this. I have not a sixpence in consols, but I want to known how they stand. I was never -and am never likely to be-in Japan, but I have an intense curiosity to know what our troops did at Yokohama. I deplore the people who suffered by the railroad smash; and I sympathize with the newly-married couple so beautifully depicted in the "Illustrated," as

As for the advertisements, I regard them as the mirror of the age. Show me but one page of the "wants" of any country, and I engage myself to give a stretch of the current civilization of the period. What glimpses of rose interiors do we gain by those brief paragraphs! How full of suggestions and story they are. Think of the social circle as Chapman that advertises for a lodger "that has a good voice, and would appreciate the domestic life of a retired family devoted to music and the fine arts." Imagine the more exilted propriety of those who want "a footman in a serious family, where there are means of grace and a kitchen maid kept." Here a widow in affluent circumstances announces her intention to remarry. Here a naturalist proposes his readiness to exchange bugs and caterpillars with another devotee And here a more practical physiologist wants from three to four lively rats for his terrier, and not those life-etchings? Do you want anything more plain or parable to tell you where and how you live?

Now I want neither beetles, rats, nor widows, but I'm not to be cut off from my sympathies with the people who do! In the very proportion that all wise things do enter my acquirements, do I desire to know who and what are the people who need them, and what they do with them when they get them. I am human to the very tips of my fingers, and there is not a mood in humanity without its interests for

I may possibly be able to run on without my legacy, but I couldn't exist without my newspaper.—Cornelius O'Dowd, in Blackwood.

ELECTRIC BUOYS .- Some curious experiments have recently been made by M. Emile Duchemin on a new and, it is probable, a very important use of electricity. He attaches to a small buoy, or float, a piece of carbon and a plate of zinc, and having, by means of two thin lines, connected with its poles, attached this battery to an electric bell apparatus placed on the shore, he throws it into the sea. Not only is the bell by this means kept ringing continuously for an entire month—and longer, it desired—but sparks may be taken between the extremities of the wire. This suggested the placing of a similar battery, communicating also with an electric bell, at a certain height against the wall of the harbor. The battery will begin to ring the bell the moment the tide will rise high enough to immerse its elements; and thus it will be announced to ships ready to sail that the water is high enough for that purpose. It is evident that the power of the apparatus may be increased to any extent by increasing the size and number of the battery elements; and the current may be used to sound a large bell, or, by means of Geissler tubes, to produce an electric great distance. It is suggested, even, that an electric buoy of this kind would be highly con-

THOMAS MOONIX, Steathers I A ME No Mark, Selection.

THE POPE AND THE FREEMASONS

We have now the text of the allocution proeverywhere with impunity a most audacious front. We have, therefore, thought it cur duty to recur to this matter, lest by ignorance of the culpable actions which go on clandestinely, the collaboration with the pattern of the culpable strong might spring my that the nature of the collaboration with the pattern of the collaboration with the collaboration with the pattern of the collaboration with the collaboration wit is collaboration. opinions might spring up that the nature of the society was inoffensive; that the institution has no other end than to succor men and aid them in adversity, and form that society the form that society the could say anything to see the countries of the second successful the society the second successful the society the second successful the second suc Church of God has nothing to fear. Who does not, however, know how far that is from the an appointment of a son whom he had brought To this we annex the Catholic increase in so that he neither fall into a dogged incredulity on one side, nor a fatal facility of belief on the with? Who desires for the Church that asso-up to the medical profession, he called in Carlton the Low Countries, in fifty years:—

Catholics Parishes Priests. pt to the medical profession, he called in Carlton House terrace, and was told Lord Palmerston had gone done to the House of Commons. There John forthwith proceeded, and found his way into the corridor, and was proceeding to pass the door when he was stopped by a policements to which the initiated devote themselves, in case they should violate their oath? Unperston and Lam John Day?" The policement shuns the light. 'He who doeth evil,' says the

Apostle, "hateth the light." buman society may repose a little from evils so numerous and inveterate. That our wishes may be granted, we also pray our advocate with the most merciful God, the Blessed Virgin, His immaculate mother from His birth, to whom it has been given to overthrow the enemies of the Church and the monsters of error. We im-We are confident that, with this aid and assistance, we shall obtain more easily what we

demand of Divine goodness." siecle, "how many Freemasons there are in France, but we do not think we are far from we have in all two millions of persons excom-municated; for if the tenor of the last Papal allocution is correctly transmitted by the telegraph, the members of Freemasy are really struck by the penalty of greater evcommunica-tion, whether they belong to the Grand Orient or to the Scotch rite. Setting aside the Albiformer times hardly struck more than four or five individuals in a century; we have now a recommencement of excommunication in globo. A million of our French fellow-citizens are visited with the most terrible punishment that the representatives of God upon earth can inflict; true it is that they do not the less peaceably transact their own affairs, although water and fire is interdicted to them. The worst that can happen to them is the not being able to be godfathers on certain occasions; but the cases are not frequent, and they console themselves for that unpleasantness in reflecting that they economise the sugar-plums distributed on such

It is understood that the allocution had particularly in view a recent occurrence in the city of Palermo, where the funeral procession of a leceased Mason made solemn entrance into the Cathedral, and displayed the emblems of the mystic craft within that sanctuary. The local authorities either connived at or were power-less to prevent this manifestation, at which his Holiness has taken umbrage. No censure on the Archbishop of Paris or Marshal Magnan's obsequies in the Madelein Church was meant to be conveyed, though the telegram admitted of that construction.

years younger than his wife. To seed of the

LORD PALMESTON.

Lord Palmeston was a sportsman from his makes its influence felt in nearly all the quarters of Paris, but it may be said in extending its range to decrease in gravity. On the other hand, if the number of admissions into the hospitals still continues high, that of the departures in consequence of ourse angrents and calls to mind that the continues high, that of the departures in consequence of ourse angrents and calls to mind that his conditions are followed as a sportsman from his creation was a sportsman from his cr ures in consequence of cure augments every attack the Church; and calls to mind that his and until last year he invariably made a point millions, although if we follow official docu The Hebrew will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$5 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1 50 for three months.

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The New Take the most thorough man of the world, of your acquaintance—the man most perfectly rersed in what goes on in all ranks and conditions of life—who knows when and for what he world is fighting, in this circuit and the circuit against the Church and the circuit and the circuit against the Church against the Church and the circuit against the Church and the circuit against the Church and the circuit against the church against the church against the church against against the church against agains the world is fighting, in this quarter and in that —how it builds its ships, what it pays for gold —how it tills its fields, smelts its metals, cooks its food, and writes its novels—and I ask you what would he be without his newspaper? By what possible machinery could he learn, as he without his newspaper? By what possible machinery could he learn, as he sits at this breakfest, the less news from China.

in case they should violate their oath? Unmerston, and I am John Day!" The policeman doubtedly a society must be criminal which thus refused him admittance, and told him Lord Palmerston could not be disturbed. This put "John" out terribly, and he was the more an-The Pope then contracts the society with the noved because he had got a crowd of people charitable associations under the auspices of round him. However, his patience was not the Church, which are open to the light; and long tried, as the present Lord Strafford (then asks why the latter are discouraged in some Lord Enfield), passing by, took compassion on places while this dark Masonic society, so ini- him, and said he would see what he could do Rome, amounted in 1864, to 2,055.—Tablet. mical to the Church and to God, so dangerous for him, and passing him through an inner door, even for the security of kingdoms, is encouraged to the great astonishment of the policeman, or at least tolerated. He then laments the returned to him shortly, and said Lord Palmersshould answer him. To indicate efficacious record little rfacts about the mildness of the members to abandon them; those who are I have had him tried very high, and he has not members to be on their guard. His won his trial very easy, and I am sure you will Holiness concludes:—"May God,. who is give it to him." "To be sure, John," anrich in mercy, listening to our prayers, grant that, with assistance of His grace, the in entered inio a discussion on the Derby, that sensate may return to reason, and that men promised to be of such duration that "John" sensate may return to reason, and that men who have gone astray may return to the path of justice! God grant that, after the oppression of depraved men, who, by the aid of the above-mentioned societies, deliver themselves to impious and criminal acts, the Church and and just as he had parted with him, "John" turned round and amused him beyond measure by saying, "Mind, my lord, you write to the right man this time; the last time, you recollect, you wrote to the wrong one."

> AN INCIDENT IN AN EMPEROR'S CAREER .plore equally the protection of the blessed apostles, Peter and Paul, by whose glorious blood this noble town has been consecrated. Sometimes, indeed, one of the deeper fellows does stumble into "The Tembs" (says a writer in Frazer's Magazine.) It is said that the building once had the honor of entertaining, for a brief time, one whose consumate art has since ants generally, is quite equal to the average lemand of Divine goodness."
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> "Wo do not know exactly," observes the reputable affair, this adventurer was, according Washington, which proved satisfactory to all parties; and thus history has lost an interesting item in the career of one of her most distinguished characters.
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> A singular scene took place at Zittau, lately, which is the career of one of her most distinguished characters. guished characters.

Russia.—The Gazette of Moscow affirms He gave them the advice to adopt the Russian EXTRAORDINARY Wedding—At St. John's Church, Pembroke Dock. England, on the 4th inst., were joined together in the bonds of infancy, and would be taught their prayers in the bonds of the b

ROMAN CATHOLIC POPULATION.

Recent statistical tables represent the entire

COMMUNITIES .--Year. Priests. Churches. Male. Female. Chapels.

1857, we shall find :---Year. Dioceses. Apos. Vic. Bishops. Priests 1808.....1 1857. 41 Year. Churches. Eccles. Est. Colleges. Schools. 1808..... 80 1857.... 2,882

WALES .- YELLOW FEVER AT SWANSEA .- The Cambria Daily Leader of a late date, says: It is quite true that the barque Hecla did arrive and I sympathize with the newly-married couple so beautifully depicted in the "Illustrated," as they drove off in a chaise and four. I like the letters of the correspondents, with their little grievances about unpunctual trains, or some unwarrantable omissions in the Liturgy. I even like the people who chronicle the rainfall, and record little rfacts about the mildness of the erable alarm was caused, and the mayor, in addition to the efforts for promoting sanitary regulations amongst the smaller houses of the town, directed the removal of all clothing worn by those who died from this disease, and ordered a prompt burial of the bodies. Mr. Paddon communicated with the Privy Council on the subject, and the Government sent down Doctor Buchanan, who found that there was more to be done in the way of prevention than he anti-cipated. A special meeting was called of the local Board of Health to appoint a medical officer for the town, whose sole time would be given to the investigation of the question. In the meantime all the medical men have decided to act as officers of the public health, and report to the mayor any new cases that may come to their knowledge of malignant fever. All the deaths from this fever that have occurred in Swansea are distinctly traceable to the persons having had connection, more or less, with the infected barque, and the health of the inhabit-

> SAXONY .- It is known, says the U. I., that to the New York story, barely saved from a in Saxony Jews are not permitted to reside in the truth in setting down the figure at one million; and counting another million of them in Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal, we have in all two millions of persons excomfee. When his former client had gained a French Israelites that should wish to establish crown, this lawyer forwarded to him a bill for themseves there, while native Israelites are exservices rendered in New York, on the occasion cluded. A similar anomaly existed for longer referred to, which bill may or may not have than a century in Austria. By a commercial been of imperial dimensions, but, at any rate, treaty with Turkey, Turkish Jews resided and elicited no response. After trying this twice. traded without let or hindrance at Vienna or in genses and other heretics who were first excommunicated en masse, and then massacred in
> like manner, the thunders of the Church in
> former times hardly struck more than four or twice forwarded bill, shortly appear in a New settle in the capital. Not only foreign Jews, York paper, which would pay a good sum for but even Austrian subjects, if they happened so rich a morsel. Within six weeks from this to be Jews, unless tolerated, were obliged to communication, the lawyer was invited to an pay a special tax if they wished to stay at interview with one of the former ministers at Vienna, and then only, as a rule, permission to

> > families got up a picuic to visit Zittau, where the remains of the celebrated Sontag, Countess Rossi, lie buried in the cloister of the chapel of that the Jewish population in the western provinces is divided into two parties in political six of the best instumentalists seated themselves vinces is divided into two parties in political and religious questions. On the one hand the young people, often well informed and mostly pupils of the rabbinical schools, and on the other the Chassidim, form, as it were, two camps hostle to each other, This discord prevailed also some time ago in the provinces of the south. This discord among the Jews in the west of Russia likewise manifests itself in their lituerature. The inspector of the Israelitish school of Vilieki, M. Gourvitell, delivered in the synagogue of the Chassidim of that city a vehement speech, in which he reproached them for their hatred of every innovation and all progress. He gave them the advice to adopt the Russian should have caused the opening of the home of the dead to them, it is doubtful to say.

DRY Goods .- We call the attention of our crease, and soon disappear; but at the same time it is right to guard against the effects of so sudden a change in the temperature.

The Union Medicale contains the statement, that the cholera is exceedingly light in Paris. It says:—"The number of admissions to the lospitals diminished sensibly in the course of Sunday. Another reassuring sign is that the collection against the effects of tame toads in her yard. They know their of tame toads in her ward of command, range to be fed, and at the word of command range infancy, and would be ataght their prayers in fancy, and would be taught their prayers

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HUMAN BEINGS AT FULL SIZE!

The following are copied from handbills in the Banks Collections, British Museum, A. D. 1784 and 1785 :-

1.—IRISH GIANTS.—" The most surprising gigantic twin brothers are just arrived in Newcastle; and to be seen in an elegant apartment, at Mr. J. Elliott's opposite the Nun's Gate, Newgate-street; who have had the honor to be seen by their present majesties and the royal family in Windsor, in November, 1783, with great applause. These truly amazing phenomena are indisputably the most astonishing productions of the human species ever beheld since the days of Goliath, as has been sufficiently demonstrated from the repeated approbation of the first personages in this kingdom, as well as foreigners of distinction; from several of whom they have the most pressing invitations to visit their respective courts. These modern Colossuses are about twenty-three years of age, and very near eight feet high; nor does their amazing size more agreeably surprise the curious spectator than their proportion, in every respect, to that stupendous height—a circumstance seldom to be found in any extraordinary productions of Nature. N. B.—Their stay will will be but short, as they are on their way to Edinburgh."

2.-IRISH GIANTS .- "The most surprising gigantic twin brothers are just arrived in this petropolis, and to be seen at the Silk Dyer's, No. 2 Spring Gardens, Charing Cross. These wonderful Irish giants are but twenty-four years of age, and measure very near eight feet high. They have had the honor to be seen by the gentlemen of the faculty, Royal Society, and other admirers of natural curiosity, who allowed them to surpass anything of the same kind ever offered to the public. Their address is singular and pleasing, their persons truly shaped and proportionate to their height, and afford an agreeable surprise. They excel the famous Maximilian Muller, shown in London in 1733; and the late Swedish giant will scarcely admit of a comparison. To enumerate every particular would be too tedious; let it suffice to say that they are beyond what it set forth in ancient or modern history. The ingenious and judicious who have honored them with their company have bestowed on them the most lavish encomiums, and, on their departure, have expressed their sincerest admiration and delight. In short, the sight of them is more than the mind can conceive, the tongue express, or pencil delineate, and stands without a parallel in this or any other country. 'Take them for all in all, we scarce shall look upon their like again.' Prices of admission, for ladies and gentlemen, 2s. 6d; tradesmen, 1s.; and servants in livery, 6d."

Amongst the Sloane manuscripts, in the British Museum, we find the subjoined certificate: - "I, James Paris, have seen, in London, an Irishman, born near Dublin, who was seven feet eleven inches high, without his shoes, or anything upon his head. Each of his shoes weighed three pounds two ounces. I saw one of his shoes measured, which was one foot three inches long, and ten inches wide. One of his shoes held two quarts of water, and about half a pint over." Also: "I, James Paris, saw a woman in Ireland, in 1696, who was born at Portrush, not far from the wonderful Causeway, in the most northern part of Ireland. She was then twenty-three years old, and stood seven feet high without shoes or head clothes, very well shaped, with a very handsome face. In the year 1701 she was at Montpellier, in Languedon in France at the time of the feet oc, in France, at the time of the fair, where I saw her again, being shown for money, as he had been before in London. I, not knowing she was the same I had seen five years before, and though I was something disguised by a periwig, which I did not wear in London, she remembered me perfectly well, and told me when and where I had seen her."

In the Daily Avertiser of January the thirty-first, 1753, we find this announcement:—
"Just arrived in this city, from Ireland, Cornelius M'Grath, the youth mentioned lately in the newspapers as the most extraordinary produc-tion in Nature. He is allowed, by the nobility and gentry who daily resort to see him, to have the most stupendous and gigantic form, though only a boy, and is the only representative in the world of the ancient and magnificent giants of that kingdom. He is seven feet three inches in height without shoes. His wrist measures in height without shoes. His wrist measures a quarter of a yard and an inch. He greatly surpasses Cajanus, the Swede, in the just proportion of his limbs, and is the truest and best proportioned figure ever seen. He was sixteen years of age the tenth of last March; and is to be seen at the 'Peacock,' at Charing Cross, from eight in the morning till ten at night."

Patrick Cotter, born in Ireland in 1761, was said to be eight feet seven inches in height; his hand, from the commencement of the paim to the extremity of the middle finger, measured twelve juches, and his shoe was more than a

twelve inches, and his shoe was more than a

foot and a foot and a half long. He died in September, 1806, in his forty-sixth year.

""Charles Byrne. or O'Brien, the celebrated Irish giant, died in June, 1683, in Cockspur street, Charing Cross, aged twenty-two. His death was said to have been precipitated by excessive drinking, to which he was always addicted, but more particularly after the unfortunate loss of all his property saved from the profits of exmore particularly after the unfortunate loss of all his property, saved from the profits of exhibiting himself, and which he had simply vested in a single bank-note of seven hundred pounds. In his last moments, he requested that his remains might be thrown into the sea, in order that his bones should be removed far beyond that his bones should be removed far beyond the reach of the chirurgical fraternity. In consequence of this the body was put on board a vessel, conveyed to the Downs, and sunk in twenty fathams woter. Mr. Byrne, about the month of August, 1780, measured exactly eight foot. month of August, 1780, measured exactly eight feet; in stature he gained two inches after that period, and, when dead, his full length was eight feet four inches. The daily papers of June the fourth, 1782, contained the followed paragraph:—"Yesterday morning the body of Charles Byrne, the famous Irish giant, was carried to Marrata in order to be thrown into the

within the preceding twelve months. He was a young man of tolerable education, and very communicative, but appeared in bad health, arising, probably, from continual confinement

and want of exercise. From all these statements we may collect that giants are not of much practical use in the working world, except to be exhibited as objects of curiosity or scientific inquiry. They are neither long-lived, numerous, prolitic, nor savage; and the social system is not likely to be disturbed or unhinged by their occasional appearance. - Dublin Univ. Mag.

THE GREAT FIRE AT CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8. Cholera, which has been playing such deadly havoc in the Turkish capital during the past two months, has now, happily, almost altogether left us ; but great misfortunes often follow quickly in each other's train, and while I write the embers are still smouldering of the most widespread and destructive conflagration that has devastated Constantinople for the last forty years. This great fire, announced as usual by the boom of the warning guns on the Bosphorus, and the cry of "Yanghen var!" resounding in all parts of the city from the sonorous mouths of the firemen, broke out at 11 o'clock on the night of the 5 inst., at a native cafe, near the chief police-office in Stamboul—the old Turkish city proper—and, fanned by a strong north-easterly breeze, speedily climbed up to the top of one of the seven hills upon which Stamboul is built, devoring all before it. In a few hours entire districts were in flames; the houses, being nearly all constructed of wood, dry and parched after a long season of unusual heat, burning like tinder. The efforts of the military in knocking down intervening houses, and even in levelling whole streets, only succeeded in partially checking the fire here and there in particularly directions. but were unable to arrest its general progress; the puny attempts of the miserable little machines, complete caricatures of fire-engines, still employed here, were as usual of no service whatever; and, to add to the misfortune, little or no water was available. The great fire burnt on, and presented a grand spectacle in the darkness of the night, making the minarets of all the mosques glisten, and lighting up the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora for miles and miles around with the lurid glow of the flames. We all know the excitement and confusion attendant upon a great fire at home, but here the scene, intensified by numberless Oriental incidents, baffles description in its picturesque bewilderment. The Grand Vizier and a great number of the high functionaries of State were soon on the spot. Fand Pacha is always especially prompt and active on these occasions, and about 2 o'clock in morning the equipage and escort of the Sultan clattered through the ailent streets of Pera Galata, and thundered over the weoden bridge across the Golden Horn, conveying the Padishah himself to the scene of the conflagration. The "Porte," the Sublime Porte, where most of the great public offices are concentrated, and the records of the Ottoman Empire are preserved, was within an ace of being destroyed, as the flames skirted along beside it, and consumed a mosque close to its entranc The Ministry of Commerce is gone, and the Persian Legation, with all its papers, is a thing of the past. Many fine mosques (ten, I believe) have been reduced to ashes; and among others the principal ornaments of Stamboul. I had occasion to ride on Wednesday morning to the country-house of Murad Effendi, the Sultan apparent, situated on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, on the rising ground above Kalikeni, and among the beauties of the view which that

situation commands it was a sight to remember to see the masses of flame flickering about Stamboul, and the dense clouds of smoke rolling down the Marmora. The fire has now almost burnt itself out, but fully two miles of ruin and devastation attest its ravages. It is fortunate and really surprising that no loss of life, so far as I am aware, should have accompanied it. At the fire of St. Benoit, some months ago, 200 souls perished at one fell swoop by the fall of a single wall. The money-value of the property destroyed I am unable at present even to guess at, but it must be something very considerable, as on a moderate computation fully 5,000 houses have been consumed. Vast numbers of poor people have been reduced to ruin by this calamity; and it is a pitiable sight to see them—men, women and children, sad and camped out in the gardens of the Seraglio, in the streets, and in the mosque-yards, with the wreck of the few movables they have been able to save gathered about them. The government is distributing bread and clothing for their immediate relief, and private subscriptions are being opened to supplement the efforts of the

Among the many edifices which narrowly escaped the still-smouldering fire was the old Exhibition building at the Hippodrome, now being used as the office for the conversion of the Turkish Internal Public Debt. The flames approached within fifty yards of it, but a providential turn of the wind diverted their course in another direction.

in another direction. Another correspondent says:—" Roughly estimated it may be said that the disaster thus described has laid waste nearly a quarter of the whole area of Constantinople proper, destroying, it is reckoned, about 8,000 houses, nearly twenty mosques, ten baths, five Christian churches, and some fifteen khans. No such calamity has befallen Constantinople during the present century, if indeed, since the conquest. Nearly half the space thus reduced to a desert of ashes was inhabited by the poorest Mussulman population, fifteen or twenty thousand of whom are thus reduced to absolute want. With its usual promptitude the Government has not lost an hour in dealing out what relief it can to the Charles Byrne, the famous Irish giant, was carried to Margate, in order to be thrown into the sea, and sunk in twenty fathoms water, agree ally to his over request, he having been as sured that the surgeons would anatomize him.

A few days late, be a public Ledger contradicted the above statement thus:—Died Charles Byrne, the Thing giant. Dr. Hunter purchased his body. The skeleton is in his museum. His death was occasioned by drinking to console himself for the loss of a large sum of money. His height was eight seed to off the fact by walking in as he passes by.

James Chancy, snothes celebrated in the finery Burker has been given to hand four inches; and from the carpus to his more than a carpus of his hand four inches; and from the carpus of his hand four inches; and from the carpus of his hand four inches; and from the carpus of his and the manner of the passes by the shall high; his middle finger, nature and a half clanger was exhibited at Camberwell Fair in 1832, and at Bartholonew Fair in 1852 and 1833. They said he had grown two inches.

A WILD MAN SHOW IN ENGLAND.

A person who signs himself "A Man" writes as follows to a cotemporary, but omits to mention the particular place alluded to:

"A day or two ago I went to a circus that was exhibiting on its way through our town. One of the attractions advertised was 'A horde of wild men,' and at the end of the performance a large closed van on wheels was dragged into the middle from the side where it had been allowed to remain inside the tent. The wooden CASH CAPITAL, \$15,000,000. sides were then taken down, and five men clothed in skins appeared behind strong iron bars, not a foot apart, with the interstices filled up with network wire. Looking upon it as one of the ordinary and legitimate hoaxes of a circus, I approached them amongst the crowd, prepared to recognize under these uncouth garments and dark skins the lineaments and characteristics of Europeans. In fact, I had made up my mind, in common with the rest of the spectators, that they were nothing less than boys dressed up to represent savages. Upon closer inspection, however, I began to think otherwise, and, wishing to ascertain the truth, I with one or two friends, stayed behind. After the spectators had left I found the proprietor, a most civil and obliging man, and began to question him about these men. He answered me without hesitation, and told me that they had been captured by Her Majesty's ship "Constantine," off Yesso, at the north of Japan, that they had been brought to England, and let to him for show. I then asked if he would allow us to inspect them more closely. He complied with our request immediately, and led the way to the van, sent for the keeper, and upon the sides being taken down as before, these men were again visible inside. We then had the opportunity of observing them for half an hour, and hearing them converse in their language, which sounded like a mixture of Spanish and Sanskrit. PAPER HANGINGS, MATTING They are of a short stature, and a coppercolored hue. Their fingers are pointed like an ape's, and their legs are straight and thin. They speak no language known to Europeans, but by means of signs are induced to go through their performance of 'moon-worshipping and wardancing,' as the conductor informs the audience. The proprietor assured me that they had never been out of this cage, strewed with clean straw, about six yards in length by three in width, since they have been with him, excepting in one instance, when one of them was taken ill and a woman belonging to the circus mentioned casually in my hearing that one of them must have been in there seven months at least. That human beings, with souls to be saved, should thus be carried about and exhibited like wild beasts is a state of things, I should hope, quite unparalleled in this free country. From all I saw of the proprietor I should say they were treated with great kindness; but what compensates for loss of liberty and confinement such as this?"—English Paper.

PHARAOH'S SERPENTS .- Mr. C. H. Wood writes to the Pharmaceutical Journal: "A very curious toy is now being sold in Paris, under the name of Pharaoh's Serpent. As this toy really constitutes an interesting chemical experiment, perhaps an account of it may prove interesting to your readers. It consists of a little cone of tinfoil, containing a white powder, about an inch in height and resembling a pastille. This cone is to be lighted at its apex, when there immediately begins issuing from it a thick serpent-like coil, which continues twisting beautiful Nourri-Osmanie, which was one of the and increasing in length to an almost incredable extent. The quantity of matter thus produced is truly marvellous, especially as the coil which so exudes is solid, and may be handled although, of course, it is extremely light and somewhat fragile. Having a little of the white powder, with which the cones are filled, placed at my disposal by a friend I submitted it to analysis and found it to consist of sulphocyanide of mercury. This salt, when heated to a temperature below redness, undergoes decomposition, swelling or growing in size in a most remarkable manner, and producing a mixture of mellon (a compound of carbon and nitrogen) with a little sulphide of mercury. The resulting mass often assumes a most fantastic shape, and is sufficiently coherent to retain its form; it presents a yellow color on the exterior, but is black within. The "serpent" shape, of course, results from the salt being burnt in a cone of tinfoil. Both the mercurous and mercuric sulphocyanides decompose in the same manner; but the mercuric salt, containg more sulphocy-anogen, seems capable of furnishing a larger quantity of mellon, and is the one used in the French serpents."

A GERAT UNDESTAKING.—Prince Torlonia's colossal undertaking of the draining of the Lake of Fueino has recently been entirely centered in his own hands by the dissolution of the company founded in Naples in 1853, in consequence of the Prince having been sole proprie-tor of the 21,500 shares issued. Twelve years ago the capitalists doubted of the success of the operation, alleging the failure of the Emperor Claudius, who spent millions on it in vain; but the Prince persevered, although, instead of the eight years originally calculated, the works have been going on twelve years, and the capital has required to be doubled. On the 9th of August, 1862, the Torlonia emissory was opened for the first time, and in fifteen months it drained 2,000 hectares of land. On the 28th of August of the present year the emissory was opened again, and will continue in operation for about two years, during which period 5,000 or 6,000 hectares of land will be drained. All that will then remain to be effected will be a canal in the basin of the lake, which will drain 8,000 hectares more of most fertile land. The Prince has spent his money most courageously on this gigantic enterprise, but it is satisfactory that he should have succeded in benefiting the population of these districts whilst also gaining enormously himself.

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Ich fab die Stadt, wo Davids Thron Einft ftanb, ber Gottes Rubm verfunbet, Wo Solomon, fein weiser Sohn, Des Tempels Beiligthum gegrünbet,

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So ging im Land ich bin und ber, Bis schnell mir tam ber Trennung Stunde; Der Abschied murbe mir fo schwer, Mir blutete bes Bergens Bunte.

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Faft ward ich ber Bergweiflung Raub Beim Scheiben vom gelobten Lanbe; Da nahm ich mit von feinem Staub Die Sandvoll bier jum Liebespfanbe.

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(Gur ben .. Debrem".)

Die Juden in ber Leopolbftabt im 17ten Jahrhundert in Bien.

(Fortfepung.)

Doch bie Feinde ber Juben berubigten fich nicht mit ber theilweifen Erfullung ihrer Wünfche, unb bie Inquisitionstommiffion tragt in einer Gingabe an ben Raifer barauf an, nicht blog eine Rebuttion ber Juben vornzuehmen, fonbern fie ganglich auszumeifen. Es beift barin: "biefes Bolf von Gott verpflucht ift, mit graufamben affaffiniis, veneficiis, inceftibus, abulteriis, furtis" (gu Deutfch : Batermorben, Giftmorben, Unguchten, Diebftablen)" - "und faß allen criminibut bebaftet". -Der Raifer forberte bierauf bie hoftanglei auf, ein Botum in biefer Angelegenheit abzugeben. Diefes Butachten athmet in jebem Bort ben mußlofe-

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Enblich murben bie Bunfche ausgesprochen : Die Judenvorstadt foll Leopolstadt beißen und aus ber Spnagoge eine Rirche gemacht werben. -

Diese vereinigten Anstrengungen gegen bie Juben hatten benn balb Erfolg und am 5ten December 1669 erschien per Imperatorem eine Aufferberung an bie gange jubifche Gemeinbe, binnen 24 Stunden ihre aftiven und paffiven Schulben bei ber Regierung einzureichen. Balb barauf erging an ben hofbaufdreiber Paul Philipp ber Befehl, bie Jubenhäufer abzuschäpen und bie Ginlabung ber Wienerburger, fich jum Raufe ber Saufer gu

Am 18. Februar 1670 erfcbien enblich ber Raiferliche Befehl an bie Juben und an die Burger, baf erftere bis am Tage bor bem Frohnleichnamsfeft, welches bamals auf ben 5ten Juni fiel, Wien und Rieberöfterreich verlaffen follen muffen. Die mand burfe ben Juben etwas ju Leibe thun, noch burfen fie Unbere franten, ober beleibigen (! !), wofür fie alle verantwortlich maren. Die Juben burfen nicht ihre Schulben einkaffiren, bis nicht erforfcht ift, wieviel fie fculbig feien. (Fortsetzung folgt.)

Die Judenfrage in Rugland.

Der Geift ber Reformer, ber feit bem Regierungsantritt Kaifer Alexander II. die Gefengebuug in Ruftand fenntzeichnet, und ber sich zunächst in ben zwei großen, tulturbiftorischen Magregeln, in Emancipation ber Leibeigenschaft und in ber unbefchräntten Forberung bes öffentlichen Unterrichts fund gegeben, fann natürlich auch auf bem Gebiete ber Gleichberechtigung ber verschiebenen Religionsgenossenschaften nicht zurückleiben. Es ist mit Recht gesagt worden, daß die in einem Bolke über biese Gleichberechtigung herrschenbe Ansicht als Gradmesser ber Kultur, ber sozialen und der politischen Bildung desselben angesehen werden kann. Besonders sind es die Juden, die wie uns die Kulturgeschichte nachweist, in allen unintelligenten und politisch zurückgebliebenen Ländern stets am schlechteten behandelt; in freien wie uns die Kulturgeschichte nachweitt, in allen unintelligenten und politisch zurückgebliebenen Ländern ftets am schlechtesten behandelt; in freien Kulturländern dagegen überall, — wenn wir einzelne Schweizerische Cantonli ausnehmen, benen es allerdings an socialer und humauer Bilbung sehr fehlt — alls freie Männer und gleichgestellte Mitburger angesehen worden sind. — Unter dem Mitburger angeseben worben find. — Unter bem Scepter bes ruffischen Raifers leben 1,300,000 Juben, von benen gwar angenommen werben fann, baf fie im Großen und Bangen unter bem geiftigen- und Rulturniveau aller in ben übrigen Staaten lebenben jubifchen Bevolferung fleben, von benen jedoch ebenso mit Gewisheit angenom-men werben muß, daß sie im Großen und Ganzen über und weit über bem Kultur- und Geiüber und weit uber bein Stattatischen Bevölflesniveau ber Mostowitisch-Tartarischen Bevölflesniveau ber Mostowitisch-Tartarischen Bevölferung Ruflands sich befinden. Und wenn nunterung Ruflands sich befinden. Und wenn nunferung Ruflands sich bestinden ber untersten Klasse mehr in diefen Tagen felbft ber unterften Rlaffe biefer Bevölkerung, ben Leibeigenen ihr Antheil an ben menschlichen- und Ehrenrechten bes Landes nicht mehr vorenthalten wird,—wie könnte er fort-an ben Juden noch vorenthalten werben?

Jene 1,300,000 Juben unter bem Ruffichen Scepter leben nicht etwa über bas gesammte Europäische, Afiatische und Amerikanische Ruf-Scepter leben nicht etwa über das gesammte Europäische, Assatische und Amerikanische Ruß-land mit seinen 392,000 Quadrat Meilen zer-streut, sondern sind auf einige westliche und fübli-che Gouvernements beschränkt, wo sie, vermöge dieser Zusammengedrängtheit, ein unproduktives dieser Zusammengedrängtheit, ein unproduktives diese Beisteuer zu verwissigen, wie dies bei Erbau der Kirchen steis geschehen sei, erhielt sie 30,000 der Kelly & CO., und baber ungefundes Bolfselement bilben muffen, mabrent fie, über bas gange Ruffifche Reich verbreitet, bei ihrer geiftigen Clafticitat, bie fich be sonbere auf gewerblichem Gebiete geltenb ju .maden weiß, ben Rationalreichthum vermehren und ein Bolfewirthichaftlicher Gegen für bas Lanb

fein würden. Kenntniß bicfer Wahrheit zu gelangen. Der rer Glaubensgenoffe, herr Lubwig Ratisbonne, volkswirthschaftliche Schulmeister, ber auf ben Eisenbahnen viel rascher und ungehinderter fort- Rovight in ben Stadtrath gewählt. Mumablich fangen auch bie Ruffen an, gur Eifenbahnen viel rafcher und ungehinberter forttommt, als in ber fruberen Beit ber Lanber und Stabte, ber 300 und Sanbelefperren, bat auch bereite in Rugland eine zahlreiche Schule ber Gewerbe, ber Sanbels- und ber Religionsfreiheit berangebilbet. Die eine Freiheit bangt mit ber andern nothwendig jufammen, und wer bie eine nicht will, ber muß auch auf die andere verzichten. Gelbft bie von bem ultra-mosfowitischen Ruffen Rathov rebigirte "Mostamifche Beitung" bat furglich auf bie Bortheile bingewiesen, bie es fur bas Land haben konne, wenn man bie Juben auch in folden Gouvernements fich ansiebeln ließe, bie ibnen bieber verschloffen waren. Aebnlichen Ansichten begegnen wir in ben Deutschen Blättern ber Ruffischen Offee-Provinzen. Namentlich sinb in biefer hinsicht zu erwähnen, die vortrefflich rebigirte Rigaische Zeitung, und bie Baltische Monateschrift. Es ift feltsam, welche laderliche Beforgniffe bor ben möglichen Folgen einer Emau-cipation ber Juben biefe Beitschriften manchmal noch wiberlegen muffen. Das Bunftprivilegium geht überall mit ber Zunftbeschranktheit und mit ber Ausschließung hand in hand; nicht von ber Zunft barf man hoffen, baß sie mit ber Zeit zur Einsicht tommen werbe; ber Gefeggeber muß miber ihren Billen einschreiten und ihr burch bie That beweifen, baß fie felber am menigften ge-wußt, mas ihren Mitgliebern am meiften fromme. Ein vortrefflich gehaltener Auffat über biefe Frage im biesiabrigen Monatheft ber "Baltifchen Monatidrift", aus ber Feber eines Rurlanbers ftellt folgende 15 Jahre als unbebingte Momente

jur Lofung ber Jubenfrage in Rufland auf : 1) Die Jubenfrage ift nur eine Species berfelben Gattung, welcher auch bie übrigen großen Emancipationefragen unferer Beit angeboren, unb tann nicht mit anderem Maage gemeffen werben.

2) Die jubifde Glaubenstehre enthalt fein Sinberniß gegen bie burgerliche Gleichftellung ber Juben.

3) Die Unterbrudung ber Juben ift Grund und Rahrung ihrer Sonberthumlichfeit. 4) Das wirtfamfte Mittel gur Auflöfung ber jubifchen Conberthumlichfeit, ift ihre Emanci-

5) Es ift eine Wiberfinnigfeit mit ber Emanci-

baben merben. 6) Der Grund bes Drudes ber Juben burch Rüchlick, ber freilich einer unbefangenen Kritit muth und Interesse. (Der Jube Borne brückt benselben Gebaufen so aus: "Die Juben werden nicht gebrückt, weil sie es verdienen, sondern weil bin, welches in 24 Stunden (21) alles ishische

bin, welches in 24 Stunden (?!) alles jubifche fie verbienen.") 7) Go lange ber Jubenbrud mabrt, mabrt auch

feit 100 Jahren feine Juben mehr. In Deftreich ber Gegenbrud. 8) Wenn Chriftenarbeit nicht mit Jubenarbeit fonfuriren fann, fo bat bie erftere fein Recht auf Monaten vertrieben worben. In Baiern burfe Staatsichut. Wer aus bem Lanbe binausgearfein Jube bleiben, und in Frankreich, wo fonst die beitet wird, verdient sein Schickfal. bugenotten waren, sei nicht ein Jube. (?) herzog 2) Der Jubische Schonberr und Gelegenheits-

Albrecht, so heiße in den Chronifen, batte, ebe er bet in bemselben Berhältniß, als letterer nachläßt. bet in bemselben Berhältniß, als letterer nachläßt. 10) Der sogenannte driffliche Staat ist eine geben, die Juden auf einmal zu erschlagen u. f. w. contradictiv in absectiv. Die lette Kronsegnung

Bierauf folgen eine Jeremiaden. Die Burger- biefer Theorie ift "Glaubenstyrannei und Inqui-11) Die Illtramontanen find bie ärgften Juben

> 12) Alle unfere vorurtheilevollen Unfichten über bie Juben batiren aus ber Beit ber Unter-brudung berfelben,-find alfo mit einem augen-

scheinlichen Fehler behaftet. 13) Benn im Princip eine vollftanbige Emancipation der Juden verlangt wird, so bräucht da-mit nicht gesagt sein, daß dieselbe ohne alle Ueber-gangsstudien geschehen solle, oder daß ihnen sosori in Rußland alle Berwaltung und Regierung in der Commune und im Staate übergeben werden muß.

14) Die Emancipation hat sich nicht auf ein-zelne Territorien des Staates zu beschränken;

14) Die Emancipation hat sich nicht auf einzelne Territorien bes Staates zu beschränken; sonst leiben biese Theile in unbilliger Weise, mabrend bie allgemeine Emancipation in einem fo großen Reiche wie Rugland nicht blog ben Juben elbft, fonbern bem gangen Lanbe gum Bortheil gereichen würde.

15) Borbebingung einer gebeihlichen Emancipation ber in Kurland zusammengebrängt woh-henben Juden ift die Gemahrung ber Freizugigfeit im gangen Ruffifden Reiche. -

Alle Anzeichen beuten barauf bin, baf bie Ruffifche Regierung ernftlich gewillt und entschloffen ift, mit burchgreifenden, zeitgemäßen Reformen in biefer für bas gange Land, und insbesondere bas westliche Gebiet boch wichtigen Frage, vorzugeben. Möge ber Tag nicht mehr fern sein, ber auch bie 11/2 Millionen jubifcher Bewohner Ruglands von ben Feffeln ber focialen Rnechtschaft, in ber fie noch fcmachten, für immer befreit.

DR. f. b. E. b. A.

Berlin, 28. Juli. — Aus Desterreich fommt eine Rachricht, die für bas Berg bes burch feine jungen, jubifchen Literaten" berühmt geworbenen herrn v. Genft-Pilfach und Gefinnungegenoffen, ihrer Stadt sich auszubalten. Als Rechtsgrund sterordnung Kaiser Karl V. aus dem Jahre (1521!) So geschehen im Jahre des Heils 1865!

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London. — Ein Miffionar, ber unlängst bie Provincial-Stäbte bereifte, schreibt ber "Jewisb Intelligence": Bu Sheffield wohnen ungefahr 30 so bag ber Gottesbienst nicht ftattfinden konnte. Die Juden stehen viel in Berbindung mit den Unitariern und zwei reiche Juden aus Sheffielb haben zwei Damen biefer Religionefette gebeirathet. Die Juben ju Leebs bingegen find in ihren religiöfen Obfervationen febr exact. Biele von ihnen find febr arm ; ein großer Theil wohnt in bem Stadttheil Lepland. Ihre Angabl belauf fich auf 60 Familien. In Gull wohnen ungefahr 150 jubifche Familien ; fie haben eine Synagog Einige von ihnen befuchen bie Cappelle (?) 3 Birmingham wohnen über 200 Familien aus ber Saufe Sfrael, viele von ihnen find wohlhabenb, und find von ihren driftlichen Mitburgern beforbers auch wegen ihrer Bobltbatigfeit geschätt.

Lire. Diefe Thatfache ift gewiß bezeichnenb, für bie religiofe Gleichheit im Konigreich Statien.

Floreng .- Berr Arthur Avigder aus Rigga, Cobn bes Abgeordneten in ber Rammer, murbe vom Ronig von Stalien jum Ritter bes Morrit. und Lagarus-Orbens ernannt. Denfelben Orben hat auch bei Gelegenheit bes Dantefestes ein anbe-

paris.—Moris Moses, Mitglied der hiesigen portugiesischen Gemeinde, wurde unlängst vom König von Spanien mit dem Orden Carls III. becorirt. - Es ift bies in furger Beit ichon ber zweite Jeraelit, bem biefe Chre wieberfahrt. Und dazu von Spanien!

Paris, 25. Jult. — herr henry Blape be Burn, ber langjährige Freund Meyerbeers, bat bie Feuilleton-Artifel über Meyerbeer, bie er für bie Revue bes beur Monbes gefdrieben, jufammenge-ftellt und als besonderes Buch ericheinen laffen. Es werben une barin viele Charafterguge bes gro-Ben Deiftere ergablt und manche Ginblide gegeben in bas gerabe von beutschen Kritifern baufig genug verfannte und entftellte Gemutheleben bee berftorbenen Componiften.

Lonbon, 22. Juli. Sier fant fürglich unter bem Borfit bes Erzbifchofs von Lombon, eine von ben bochften Rreifen bes Lanbes gablreich befuchte Berfammlung fatt, bebufe Unterftupung unb Besprechung einer Expedition, die ben 3wed bat, ganz Palaftina, inebesondere bas Terrin von Jerusalem mit Rudficht auf Geschäfte, Alterbumotunde und frühere und fepige Rulturbefchaffenheit bes gelobten Lanbes ju erforfchen. Unter ben gehaltenen Reben beben wir die des Lord Lay-ard hervor, welcher in einem langeren Bortrage barauf hinwies, ein wie bebeutendes Licht die Erforfdung Jerufalems und vieler anberen Orte bes beiligen Lanbes auf bie Renntnig ber Gefchafte ber beiligen Schrift und auf bie gange Archaologie bes jubifchen Boltes werfen mußte. Es waren für bie Expedition bereits am Ende bes einen Donate, feitbem bas Project exiftirt, 10,500 Rcheth.

Mus Dolen. - Um 1. Juli brach in ber Statt Ralosipe im Gouvernement Minet eine Feuersbrunft aus, burth welche in wenigen Stunben 192 Wohnhäuser in Afche gelegt wurden. Bon den Abgebrannten sind 314 Fracliten, die ihre ganze habe verloren haben, da die Feuers-brunft am Sabbath ausbrach und sie sich beshalb an ber Rettung nicht betheiligten.

St. Petersburg, 10. August. — hier erwartet man in nachfter Bit einen faiferlichen Utas, nach weichen ben Juben erlaubt wirb, fich überall im rufficen Reiche nieberzulaffen.

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For several weeks past a series of Lectures have been delivered in this city, by clergy men of various denominations of the Christian church, explanatory of their relative creeds-Unitarian, Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodist, etc. It is to be regretted that in the liberal spirit of the undertaking no Israelite was requested to unite in the good work of explanation, that all might become familiar with the doctrines of the Jewish church, its various forms and ceremonies, etc. Explanations of the history, of the rise, progress and present condition of the Hebrew people, cannot but create great and absorbing interest. We stand before the world in modern days with a host of commentators, but unfortunately the major portion of them are antagonistic in religious belief, and view us from their own stand-point and with all their prejudices. That our people should be detracted, is neither novel nor unexpected, but that our creed, which is the foundation of all revealed religion, and our enactments, which are the keystone of the arc of modern jurisprudence, should be misinterpreted, reflects upon the spirit of the age. Without the actual presence of Judaism, Christianity would have nothing to prove its rise or progress. Without the actuality of Jewish rites the ceremonies of the Christian church would have no authority, for all are based one upon the other-the extra dish per month of hodge podge. As for Jewish being the parent church. It is strange, taking, as the Christian world does, its moral and penal code from the Jewish law, that the ministers of its various churches should prove so-ignorant of our history and influence. If they are not ignorant, then they misrepresent, and misrepresentation has always been the lot of our people. The Jewish people have ever proven themselves the friends of free inquiry and toleration. It is enjoined as a sacred duty, that the "stranger within our gates' should be well and hospitably entertained. We know nothing of the exclusiveness which characterizes Christian belief-none of its illiberality or persecution, save that our people have for centuries experienced the same, aided by all my secret, which is as follows: Heretofore, as that bigotry could invent to confer ill. It has a general rule, I have transmitted bona fide heaped upon them by the church they represent. The Roman Catholic church has never ceased to revile the Jew, and to inflict all the ills its temporal power could command. Such conduct must be expected from such a church; one knowing no toleration as a principle-one whose motto is power, and power alone; one which arrogates to itself the right to determine what the true faith is, and what men are to think and believe. Is it fair to the Jewish people that public opinion as to their religious creed, should be formed by judgments so arrogant and selfish?

bear to crush and extinguish Judaism. Decrees after decrees were promulgated limiting the erection of houses of worship and places of instruction; our people were limited to districts the case, and if they solve the matter, and think in which to abide, and but certain avenues of trade were open to them to gain their livelihood. Yet the Christian church erred when it thought that public worship was the great point which gave unity of purpose to the Jewish people. It is not form and ceremony which has banded our people together-religious instruction is with us of far more importance than public worship. That instruction is imparted faithfully by the parent to the offspring from generation to generation—it needs no house of worship-nothing more is necessary to impress it upon the mind than reverence to the Almighty and filial duty. In early days our oppressors, no doubt, thought that, by preventing our having handsome houses of prayer, and to permit those built to be erected only in by-streets and out of the way corners, so as not to be near any church or convent, they could inflict a permanent injury on our religion, by depriving it of dignity and the imposing effect which the church always has endeavored to lend to its offices. This seclusion failed to crush out Judaism—for in an humble, ill-ventilated, ruinous school-house, with a solitary reader to perform the service, in the midst of heart-broken men and women marked with the badge of servitude on their dress, who dreaded the coming morrow, with no ray of gladness beaming on them from a hostile world, with no aid save the Divine protection which had always shielded them from the wrath of the presumptuous, the sacred precepts of the prophets were inculcated and the observance of the rites of our belief perpetuated. Judaism—for in an all the public officers hitherto were rogues and that now honesty would reign supreme. Each nominee is declared by their supporters to be a paragon as far as virtues and abilities are concerned, and that the State can only be saved from ruin by his election to the desired position. But then this is but a repetition of the old story and is the necessary result of politics. Among the candidates for the peoples suffrages are Mr. A. J Dittenhoefer, a Jewish lawyer of this city, who had been a presidential elector at the last election, and show that the State can only be saved from ruin by his election to the desired position. But then this is but a repetition of the old story and is the necessary result of politics. Among the candidates for the peoples suffrages are Mr. A. J Dittenhoefer, a Jewish lawyer of this city, who had been a presidential elector at the last election, and show the first now honesty would reign supreme. Each nominee is declared by their supporters to be a paragon as far as virtues and abilities are concerned, and that the State can only be saved from ruin by his election to the desired position. But then this is but a repetition of the old story and is the necessary result of politics. Among the candidates for the people suffrages are Mr. A. J Dittenhoefer, a Jewish lawyer of this city, who had been a presidential elector at the last election, and the first nominee is declared by the nominee ways has endeavored to lend to its offices. This of the rites of our belief perpetuated. Juda-ism does not depend on liturgy or churchgoing, though both prayer and visiting public worship are duties incident to it, but neither more nor less than other duties. Wherever ten men are assembled there is a congregation, and even women can worship among themselves, and in both cases one of the assembled can lead the service without ordination or a previous training for the ministry. Worship with us is

free, spontaneous, springing from the inner

without requiring priest or outward tokens to render it acceptable. The essence of Judaism is in instruction, in the knowledge of what is based on the will of God, or, what is the same, a practical acquaintance with the Scriptures and the comments and traditious which we have derived from our predecesors. It is curious to observe that, while a brutal ignorance characterized the masses in what is called the Middle Ages, the Jews were distinguished by a superior mental training, and they preserved a knowledge of sciences among themselves, so that the physicians of the perscuting sovereigns and popes were not rarely pious adherents of

There is a wide field for some of our able coreligionists in popularising, as it were, the theory and history of our Holy Church, so that all may learn its manifold excellencies and wonderful career. And it is to be hoped that the present will be availed of as the occasion of a series of discourses on the subject.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW NEW YORK, November 1, 1865. EDITOR HEBREW .- On and after date steamers for the Pacific coast will leave our shores three times per month, instead of twice, as heretofore. Thus it will be seen, that 1 will have an additional opportunity to bore you and your readers every thirty days. To those that have been pestered with my nonsensical writings for the past year and a-half or more the news above published will not be hailed with much gratification; to digest the items that I provide fortnightly, requires a stomach of no ordinary powers, and your readers may well exclaim with horror when they hear that your humble servant will test their patience and power of endurance still more hereafter by serving them with an myself, I have been so accustomed to see people around me boring and being bored-even outside of petroleum transactions-while my friends of California have borne with me so faithfully heretofore that I am emboldened, and rather like the idea of being able to correspond more frequently than before; and in order to compensate my patients on the other side for the additional infliction that I will thus impose upon them, I will admit them into an editorial secret, which if they promise not to permit to go any further, I will now reveal. Is the pledge given? "I pause for a reply." None! Well, then, as silence gives consent, I suppose the required condition is fulfilled, and now to been held by some writers, that the Jews bear news; it was very difficult I assure you, at tried to sift from them an item of news to send to my friends of the Pacific. Now that Intend to send one letter per month additional, I will be so much the more pressed for news-besides the old plan is of no avail, for my friends here aware of my intentions, invariably avoid my path as soon as they see me coming-consequently, no other resource being left me, I will be compelled-now comes the secret-to invent news! Yes, invent, now and then, an elopement or divorce case or something equally exciting and perhaps interesting will be served upon you, and provided it has the semblance of Let us go back a little to the days when truth, I hope it will be received with the thought the Christian church brought all its powers to that if it did not happen, at least it might have. Of course I will not state at the time that such and such an item is manufactured, nevertheless your readers may find out the circumstances of the article fictitious, they may state so, and perhaps I will inform them if their conjectures are correct. Thus, as you will see, I am fair and "above board," even if my friends are bored, and as a reward for my frankness, I expect your readers to tolerate me three times a month, as they have so kindly twice heretofore, and I will endeavor to show my appreciation of their favors. Having spread out my programme for the coming season, I will now unfold my diary of

And see what we have. And first under this heading, I may as well state that our regular state elections being soon about to take place, politics are absorbing the attention of a large portion of the community. Banners, hand-bills and flags with the names of candidates inscribed thereon, in glaring letters attract the eye in all directions, and were one to believe all the inscriptions thereon, and the argument of their adherents, we would be prone to imagine that all the public officers hitherto were rogues and lican party to fill the balance of the unexpired term, to last about three years yet. He has a great many friends, is widely known, and if the Israelites unite in his support he will be chosen. If he is elected we will have three co-religionists upon the bench. Jacob Seebacher, also a Jew, is re-nominated for the assembly, and will without doubt be elected. Thus you will see that our co-religionists are making great progress here and are receiving a full share of the public honors.

man, and is simply a free-will offering to God, site for their new place of worship, and the ceremony of breaking ground was gone through with last week. The synagogue will be built in the most aristocratic portion of the city, Fifth Avenue, and will be a grand building. Its estimated cost is \$32,500. This congregation being the wealthiest in this city, it will be comparatively an easy matter for it to accomplish

A society has been formed chiefly from among the members of this congregation, to establish a Theological Seminary. Although to carry out the idea will require time, nevertheless as the movement is backed by influential men, it will meet with success.

Notwithstanding the malignity of the Herald, the particulars of which I recited in a previous letter, the opera is progressing finely. Crowded houses are the order of the evening.

A new work by the Ricci Brothers, entitled the "Cobler and the Fairy," has lately been reproduced here and has made quite a furore. It is, without doubt, one of the best comic peras in the Italian repertoire.

Miss Clara Strauss, a Jewess, and of remarka ble vocal abilities will soon make her debut here. At present she is actively engaged in studying under the direction of Maretzck the peratic director. Miss Adelaide Phillips and Miss Bossisio,

both Jewesses, are among the principal singers n the operatic troupe now performing in this

The Hebrew Free School is progressing finely, and soon we may expect to hear of the establishment of School No. 2.

B'NAI BERITH MATTERS.

In B'nai Berith Matters there is nothing to

The subscriptions for the poor of Palestine are being rapidly collected in the respective odges of the order, and promises to amount to been contributed.

Two new lodges are also in progress of formaion, to whom charters will be granted at an

Slowly but surely the great Order of B'na Berith is gaining ground among our co-religionists, and the time is not far distant when it will comprise among its brethren every influential

This should be so, "Vive La Ordre B'nai Berith." After this French effort, I find myself so exhausted that it will be best to close my letter lest I weary your readers, if I have MERCURY. not already done so.

THE first dramatic and social entertainment given by the Eureka Social Club, in aid of the Ladies' United Hebrew Benevolent Society, came off on Tuesday evening at Turn Verein Hall. Such a gay crowd, such an array of that in presence of existing circumstances it beauty, we venture to say, has not graced the is inclined to resume the negociations for a new treaty of commerce. It is known that the ball-rooms of this city for some time past. The evening's entertainment commenced with an overture by the orchestra, under the direction of N. Ballenberg, which was followed by the drama, in two acts, entitled "Raffaelle; or the Reprobate of Paris." The different characters were admirably sustained, and won the hearty it is ready to receive remonstrances to which no good will to the Christians. Such doctrine times, to obtain sufficient matter to complete a and rapturous applause of the audience. After the treaty might give rise. has been forced, as it were, from the lips of correspondence, and often as the "steamer day" the performance, the young ladies who played church men, in fear that the down-trodden and approached, dld I button-hole people in the in the piece were called before the curtain, and approached, dld I button-hole people in the in the piece were called before the curtain, and Munk, offered a prize of 3000 francs (the before the world is to be known in my life; if o'clock the dancing commenced, which was kept up till a late hour. The Committee of Arrangements deserve particular praise for the manner in which they studied to make the affair pass off so in so excellent a manner. Each and every person was well satisfied with the party, and besides having enjoyed themselves to their heart's content, they contributed in aid of a noble charity, and we are informed that the affair netted a handsome sum for the treasury of the Society for whose benefit it was intended.

CHANGING THEIR BASE.—Quite a number of the banking institutions of San Francisco are purchasing property on California street, beween Sansome and Montgomery, for the pur pose of removing their business to that locality. We are informed that the California Building and Loan Society have purchased the threestory granite building, one door from the corner of Sansome street, and will, as soon as the necessary repairs can be made, transfer their business thither. The Society paid thirty thousand dollars for their purchase, and made an excellent bargain; for owners of real estate, on either side of the street, refuse to rell at less than a thousand dollars per front foot.

ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY.—Sunday last the Independent Order of Odd Fellows dedicated with appropriate ceremonies their cemetery grounds on the Point Lobos Road. They have and in the hands of so liberal and beneficent an order, the grounds will become an honor to the order and an adornment to our rising city

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of the Congregation and Benevolent Society "Beth Israel," held on Sunday last, November 26th, the following gentlemen were elected Officers for the ensuing term :- President, J. Caspar; Vice President, S. Goldman; Treasurer, S. Henry; Recording Secretary, S. Saalburg; Financial Secretary, J. Salomonson; Congregation Secre tary, A. Samuels; Directors, M. Louis, S. Levy, E. Witkowski, M. Livingstone; Messenger and Collector, M. Marks.

Annual Meeting .- The members of the Eureka Benevolent Society" will take notice that the annual meeting for election of Officers and other important business, will be held next Sunday morning (3d December), at 10 o'clock, in the vestry of the Broadway Synagogue.

ALGIERS.—The Jewish community of Algiers is now raising money for a purpose by no means creditable to the colonial Government. After the conquest the Jewish cemetery was taken from the community by way of appropriation for some cause of public utility, as was stated. It was subsequently ceded by the State to the city, and now the Jews are trying to raise about £2000 in order to purchase their own cemetry, The Temple Emanuel of this city, after much so as to protect the graves of their fathers from in another column. Fairbanks' scales are well known as the best and most correct in use

MUSICAL MATTERS .- It will be noticed that a number of our most influential citizens have united in requesting that the Misses Laemlein should be permited to give a concert whereby the public can judge of their remarkable efficiency as pianists. Yielding to a request coming from so influential a source, their father announces Thursday evening, December 28th, and Platt's Hall as the time and place of the entertainment. We can assure our readers that whilst we disclaim any pretentions to style the young ladies prodigies, we consider them, young as they are, finished artistes, worthy of taking rank among their elders. We are not alone in this opinion either. Their concert will prove a great success.

Mr. Macdougall, an eminent resident pianist, gives a concert in aid of the British Benevolent Society on Monday evening, at Platt's Hall. Mr. Macdougall will be assisted by the follow-Hartmann, G. T. Evans, Pasmore, Heckmann, Carl De Pruny, Weiderhold, A. Hartmann, and

cessful tour of California and Nevada, will give a series of three concerts at the Academy of Music in the course of a few days.

HAMBURG.—Some months ago an Austrian regimental chief physician, who had served during the late Danish war, addressed himself to Dr. Mayer, chief rabbi of Hanover, with the request to make the necessary preparation in order to receive him in the synagogue, as he was firmly resolved to exchange the Roman nuite a large sum. Nearly \$2,000 has already Catholic religion, in which he was born and bred, for the Jewish. But, as proselytising is strictly forbidden by Judaism, every effort possible was made to divert him from his purpose. For this reason also, Dr. Mayer referred the enquirer to Herr Ettlinger, chief rabbi of Altona. Nevertheless, the rite of his admission into the synagogue was last week performed at Hamburgh, and the physician is now a Jew, as nothing could divert him from his purpose, he having definitively declared that he was not guided in his resolution by any unworthy motive, but by the purest conviction. In consequence of this declaration it was no longer possible to oppose his conversion, especially after he had obtained the necessary religious instruction,

> Holland .-- In consequence of the late treatise of commerce concluded between Switzerland and the neighboring countries in a manner favorable to the Jews, the Dutch Government has declared to the canton of Berne Dutch chambers had refused to sanction a treaty already agreed upon between the two subject, but as he was not accountable to any Powers imposing restriction upon Israelites. The Federal council has decided on sending circulars to all cantons announcing the execution as from July last of the treaty concluded tion as from July last of the treaty concluded thus defeat his elec ion by bringing against him with France, adding, purely as a formality, that the "pious element," got defeated themselves

> Bordin prize) for the best collection of data that has been honest and dutiful to society, the concerning the geography, topography, and history of Palestine, taken exclusively from the books of Jewish tradition (Talmud, Midrashim, etc.); the price to be awarded in 1865. Only one single essay having been sent in, the term was prolonged until January 1st, 1867.

JEWISH MARRIAGES IN THE CITY OF LONDON. -From the 26th annual report of the Register General lately issued, it appears that of 1709 marriages in the City in 1863, 428 were not according to the rites of the Established Church. Of these 237 were marriages of Jews.

A GRAND NATIONAL MASONIC REUNION -Arrangements are being made by the Freemasons to have a grand national reunion of the fraternity at an early day. They will meet in general convention, with delegates from all the States, either in Baltimore or Richmond: It is believed that this will be the grandest affair of the kind that has ever taken place in the United States, perhaps in the world. Its tendency, like that of the late Odd Fellow's Convocation, will be to cement friendly feelings, dissipate past discordances, and strengthen the

VICE.—He who yields himself to vice must inevitably suffer. If the human law does not convict and punish him, the moral law, which will have obedience, will follow him to his doom. Every crime is committed for a purpose, with some idea of future personal pleasure; and just so sure as God governs the universe, so surely does a crime, although concealed, destroy the happiness for the future. No matter how deeply laid have been the plans of the criminal, grounds on the Point Lobos Road. They have or how desperately executed, detection pursues some twenty-eight acres very eligibly located, like a blood-hound, and tracks him to his fate.

> UNITARIANISM .- The Unitarians in England. as well as in this country, are divided into a conservative and radical party; the former wish the denomination to be bound to a distinct profession of the divinity of Christ, while the latter claim an unrestricted freedom of religious opinion. A motion brought in by the former party at the last General assembly, to reassert the belief of the Church in the divinity of Christ, was rejected.

WASHINGTON BILLIARD SALOON.—The many friends of Mr. Strasser will be glad to hear that he has opened a splendid Saloon corner Union and Powell streets. A separate room where Clubs and Lodges can meet is connected with the place, as well as an Oyster stand. The very best Wines, Liquors and Havana Cigars are kept at the bar. Give him a call.

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PREHISTORIC REMAINS IN ITALY.

In his translations of the Prehistoric Remain in Italy, Bartolomeo Gastaldi says:—"Stone bronze and iron mark, in their use for weapons, the three great epochs of human progress; and we find in the work before us (published for the Anthropological Society), an account of some interesting discoveries in Italy relating to the first two epochs, which show that, ere history began, certain parts of that country were inhabited by a race identical, or nearly so, in habits with that which once dwelt in Switzerland and in the northern districts of Europe. Living in caves and in shallow lakes, in huts built on piles, the existence of these people must have been of an extremely simple character; but they had attained to the manufacture of pottery, which they even ornamented after a primitive fashion with dots and lines, and, in shape, their utensils are not devoid of elegance; suggesting in fact, that they were in some way distantly councited with that singular and essentially artistic race, the Etruscans. "Tis a curious fact, by the way, that to this very day a manufactory ing eminent artistes: Madame Anna Bishop, of pottery, resembling both in paste and baking these primæval relics, and the composition of Thorne, Mr. Charles Lascelles, Messrs. Ernst which is kept secret, is carried on in a district named Casola di Ravarano, termed by the country people Casola delle olle (of the pots, which is situated on the left side of the post and military road which leads from Parma to Pon-Madame Anna Bishop, having made a suc- tremodi. Is it not worth inquiring to what race pertain the makers? Apart from pottery, the chief relics found (of which excellent illustrations are given) consist of implements of bone, arrow-heads of flint identical in make with some still used by American Indians, flint spearheads, hatchets and knives, with a few like implements of bronze, and some very curious small wheels of bone and wood the use of which it is difficult to conjecture. The greater number of these objects were obtained from beds of marl, but others were found in the beds of dried-up lakes, together with piles, fragments of wood and rude canoes, all pointing to human handiwork. Many skeletons also, attributed to the age of bronze, have been at times brought to light; forty, for instance, being unearthed near Modena, where, in 1856, a railway cutting was then in progress; whilst bones of wild and domestic animals have likewise been found in considerable quantities. The bones containing marrow have always been broken, either that it might be eaten, or to use it for preparing skins, as is still done by Indians in America. The most ancient traces of man in Italy are, the author states, in the caverns, as might be expected; but whether these caverns are anterior to the glacial period, he feels unable to decide, and awaits further discoveries." The work is a valuable contribution to science, and is creditable alike to author and translator.

REFUSED TO BE QUESTIONED.—John Stuar Mill, the celebrated English political writer, recently elected to Parliament, very properly refused to be catechised on the subject of religion. He gave his questioners to understand, however, that he entertained liberal views on that man for his religious opinions, he would not submit to an examination; and so his opponents, who expected to catch him in his words and and Mr. Mill gained a great triumph.-The course he pursued was similar to that of Thomas Jefferson, who, when he was asked respecting Paris.—The Academy of Inscriptions and his religion, gave this memorable answer: "It religion which has regulated it can not be a bad

> HUSBANDS.—Young ladies are generally supposed to be, more or less, on the lookout for husbands. Nice dresses and pretty bonnets; music and dancing, and the polite accomplishments, in societies where these are cultivated, and very much of what is called society, are supposed to have this object in view. But the supply of good husbands is not equal to the demand. We see thousands of men around us whose married state is a constant marvel to us. We can not conceive how they ever induced any woman to have them. The standard of husbandly virtues requires to be raised, and the market better supplied. Marriage, developes all that is lovely in women, sometimes brings out the worst qualities in men. Many a woman at forty exceeds the promise of her girlhood; but how few are the men who do not fall very far short of the hopes of youth!

SERVANTS AND MISTRESSES .- "Maria," said a lady to a colored chambermaid, "that is the third silk dress you have worn since you come to me; pray how many do you own?" "Only seven, miss; but I's saving my wages to buy another." "Seven? What use are seven silk dresses to you? Why, I don't own so many as that?" "'Specs not, miss," said the smiling darkey; "you doesn't need 'em so much as I does. You quality white folks everybody knows is quality; but we bettermost kind ob colored pussons has to dress smart to 'stinguish ourselves from common niggers." So, critics, who denounce the present extravagant style of dress, be lenient, and when the paraphernalia of hoops and flounces, silks, velvets and laces, is astounding, think-Well, poor things! they must do something to 'stinguish themselves from common folks.

A Good Rule .- A man who is very rich now was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied: "My father taught me never to play till my work was finished, and never to spend my money until I had earned it. If I had but one hour's work in a day, I must do that the first thing, and in an hour, and after this I was allowed to play; and I then could play with much more pleasure then if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time, and it became perfectly easy to do so. It is to this I owe my prosperity.'

DEATH OF AN EMINENT FRENCH PAINTER. The death of one of the most talented of the French artists of the last half century, M. Heim, is announced. He was a member of the Institute, and an officer of the Legion of Honor, and was born in 1787. His most important picture. was "The Massacre of the Jews," for which he was decorated by Louis XVIII. Several of the ceilings in the Louvre were painted by him, and the finest of them, "Vesuvius receiving fire from Heaven," gained him admission to the Institute. M. Heim was a co-religionist.

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GENTLEMEN: In acknowledging the receipt of your kind layor of yesterday, and giving my acquiescence thereto, I beg leave to remind you, as well as other friends, that my daughters are but children, and that their efforts must be criticised as such. Providence has gifted them with talent, and I am proud to say they have by diligent study and assidnous practice developed the same. I ask but a portion of the well-known kindness of the citizens of San Francisco for their encouragement, and would name THURSDAY EVENING, December 28th. at Platt's Music Hall, as the time and place for their concert. Gratefully yours.

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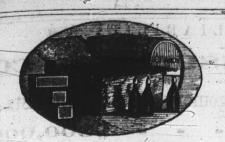
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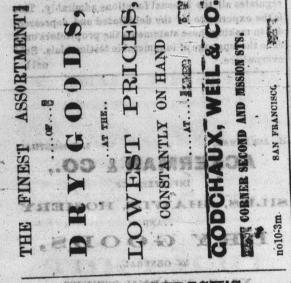
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whole land was covered with l was at that time full in ear, they did no harm to it nor to tion; but it was observed th buried themselves in the se their innumerable eggs. T Fellahs saw the approaching out in thousands through everywhere to find the eggs to a certain extent, and de millions of them, but all th effect. About a month ago sr appearing from a distance I served accumulating in large seen they began to leap, ar calamity so emphatically de The people began now to sw burn them, or bury them in purpose. But all had little grew a little larger, the exte was seen, and the approaching not be mistaken. The road them marching like troops with their leaders before th position of man to arrest th vain. They consumed first plantations around Ramleh the villages around, and the and villages, consuming eve market places, forcing their and covering the houses fro at the same time, according Arabs, they poisoned e moistened by their saliva, feeding on the remnants l fields all died. I myself se the villages of Betn-dajon had fed on the stumps of locusts, and the night befo died in a village, about five the same effects. Abo they manifested themselve all around Jaffa, but still

> army: but all was in vain. and buried innumerable n the more they destroyed come from a hidden reserve larger they seemed at the in number. In the easter they covered the ground fa height of several inches color as they grow throug First they are black, in al become green, two week rellow, with various mark marks which will appear unknown language, and w are in an erect position a soldiers. In this stage membrance by means of unfold their wings. How stage are still too small t This third stage lasts abo they become perfect, to t they assume now a pink above, with various stripe ent colors and shape. In remain stationary in and

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